4-way stop now on Fehling Road

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By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Barricades have been placed on Fehining Road blocking the curve beenind the high school.

Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield ordered the barricades to block traffic on the curve and high school has built a new entrance opposite an extension of Fehling.

Warfield said the intersection of Fehling Road, State Street and the new school entrance had the barricades when the barricades of ordered an accident could occur.

Traffic at the "new" intersection moved smoothly Friday afternoon, shortly after the barricades were put in place. Included in the smooth traffic annus.

The point where State con-

Included in the and cars extungthow were buses and cars extung the campus.

The point where State connects with Fehling has always been difficult for drivers to negotiate because of the street angles, the curve and an obtrusive island in the middle of the intersection. An easterly extension of Fehling now is located immediately south of the trafficiel and.

sion of Fehling now is located immediately south of the traffic island.

The City Council on Tuesday had instructed Warfield to place a stop sign on Fehling Road Because of Severa aldermen. Severa aldermen messes that was exacerbated by the new entrance.

entrance.

But Police Chief Bob Astorian ordered the stop sign removed Thursday evening, the same day it was installed, because of drivers' concerns. Astorian said

many motorists apparently had complained to 4th Ward Alder-woman Sharon Perjak that the sign had created a dangerous of the property of the sign had created a dangerous of the property of th

man gathered at the intersec-tion.

After viewing traffic and dis-cussing a number of options, the group decided to try the four-way supporary solution to see if it will work before we spend a lot of money on it." Warfield said.

Some aldermen had suggested repaying State Street near the intersection, turning it into a one-way street and redesigning the seed of the seed of the seed of the Hadlay said the seed."

intersection are redesigning the intersection.

Hadley said the school's new entrance created a natural four-way stop.

Before the barricades were placed, southbound drivers on Fehling Road who wanted to drive across two lanes, one of which carried traffic from the opposite direction. Neither direction on Fehling Road had to stop at the intersection.

Traffic coming from State State of the driver were no yield or merge signs.

Fehling Road traffic in the middle of the curve. There were no yield or merge signs.

Fehling Road residents who live on the curve will have success to the driverways said even the barricades will be left for the residents to drive through.

Charlie's Restaurant sold

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

Charlie's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 3120 Nameoki Road, has been sold to Dennis and Sandra Cooper of Bethalto, Charlie Hester, the former own-er, said Friday.

Hester said he sold Charles Hester Enterprises Inc. to the Coopers but will remain as a

consultant and will oversee the food department and cooking. The name will remain the same, he said.

he said.

The Coopers are experienced in the restaurant business. They own and operate Geno's 140 Club, a restaurant and lounge in Bethalto.

Area employment trend mixed

By David Rocks P-R/J Washington bureau

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WASHINGTON — Unemployment in the St. Louis bi-state metropolitan area rose slightly from the rate of one year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday.

July civilian unemployment, not seasonally adjusted, rose to

7.1 percent from the July 1986 rate of 7.0 percent. In the same time period the national rate dropped from 7.0 percent to 6.2 percent. percent.
In Illinois, inemployment fell from 7.8 percent in July 1986 to 7.1 percent in July 1987, while in ouri the rate rose from 5.9

(See AREA, Page 6A)



employee Don Mangiaracino diverts traffic around the cades as workers erect warning signs Friday afternoon.

CURVE BLOCKED: Temporary barricades block the curve on Fehling Road behind the high school, in this view looking south towards State Street. Street department

MESD has big layoff

By Dave Gosnell
Staft writer
GRANITE CITY — Fortyone employees of the Meiro
Greathouse announced Friday
that the employees, which represent about 63 percent of
off as of Friday because the
district is having a cash-flow
problem.

"We just on't want to run in
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SI Louis pump station.

"The state and U.S. have
agreed to pay for most of the
repairs, which were needed
when an MESD floodgate broke
angreed to pay for
many of the repairs. Will
repairs are complete. He said
the repairs are not likely to be
finished until early spring
because of a delay in getting a
new floodgate from a fabricatling freathouse said MESD is
still owed about \$250,000 for
(See MESD, Page 6A).

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Zoning law may be unenforcable

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer'
The city's zoning ordinance
may be on shaky legal ground,
said 7th Ward Alderman Jeff
Worthen, chairman of the City
Council's Planning, Zoning and
Annexation Committee,
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before 1981 and is now listed as non-conforming in an area zoned

residential.

The pharmacy is no longer in business and the owner wants the property rezoned to commercial but does not have a minimum of one acre, a requirement.

ment.

Many businesses have been turned down because of the requirement but some have not. The requirement was designed to limit development in neighborhoods.

borhoods.

Another property on the same block, now a video rental store, was rezoned in 1986 but did not have the minimum acreage requirement.

Worthen said he was not stire the city could legally turn down rezonings in such cases.

"They (property owners) were never notified this property was rever notified this property was never notified this property was never notified this property was the city could be a such as the country of the

"That's not the only place like this in Granite City. There are

probably hundreds of properties" with the same problem, Worthen said the city has lost most zoning court challenges since 1981. He said the owners of the pharmacy building want to sell the property and may take the city to court to get it rezoned. "I know that could be a problem."

rezoned.
"I know that could be a prob-lem with Midtown Pharmacy," said City Attorney Mark Golden-berg. "There has got to be a good public purpose to enforce the law."

good public purpose to enforce the law."

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings indicate that some types of land regulations by cities can continue to the court ordered the owners compensated for damages because of a regulation, Goldenberg said.

The same issue in a zoning case has not been tested.

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BAC needs budget plan: Wissore

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

RED BUD — A plan to solve financial problems is needed by Belleville Area College, Chancel-lor Bruce Wissore told BAC trustees at a meeting Wednesday.

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The college approved a budget in July for fiscal 1988 that's that is the college's fund reserve will be eliminated in helping to balance the year's budget.

Wissore said BAC's history has shown that expenses and revenues have their own rates of

growth, but are not dependent on chot other.
This is the first time in the college's existence that less revenue is projected than in the previous year. A 3 percent revenue decrease is expected. Wage freezes accepted this could be supported to the contraction of the college o

Reductions in other areas of spending, such as not buying a computer or not replacing staff, have also been made, he said.

One way to increase revenue is through enrollment, Wissore said, Kathy O' Dell, BAC's direc said. Kathy O' Dell, BAC's director of community relations, said increased % percent in the district. It was projected to decline 5 percent, she said.

Enrollment is up almost 1.6 percent at BAC's Granite City Campus, O'Dell said.

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Catholic Charities serving families

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

First of a series
GRANITE CITY — A typical
work day for Mary Alyce
Beardsley consists of many different jobs.

ferent jobs.

One day last week, Beardsley arranged housing for a mother who had no home, made arrangements with Illinois Power Co. so a family behind \$300 in its bill wouldn't be without electricity, matched a child with a new foster home, and wrote an adoptive study for a family waiting for a baby, she said.

Beardsley is a social worker

waiting for a baby, she said.

Beardsley is a social worker at Quad-Cities Catholic Charities, 2012 Delmar Ave. It is one of the agencies aided by the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Catholic Charities is a private agency, licensed by the state, that offers family and child welfare services to area residents. The agency provides family counseling, services to unmarried parents, provides emergency and the control of the contro

dren in adoptive or ioster bomes. He had been with the agency since the local office opened Feb. 20, 1950, said she finds her work satisfying.

"The greatest joy you have is the adoption work because people are so desperate for children, she said, is always to be said. Beardsley said many of the Beardsley said many of the

children she's helped like to keep in touch with her. Many of them are married, have children of their own, and have success-ful careers, she said.
"It's a thrill to know they are happy," she said.
About 60 percent of the agen-cy's funding comes from the United Way, Beardsley said. The rend comes from the state, she

United Way, Beardsley said. Therest comes from the state, she said.

Though it is called Catholic Charites, Beardsley said the Charites, Beardsley said the Said of the Said o



Strike up the band

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1982
An editorial in this issue
read: "A reader's report of a
near-accident at one of the
temporarity marked school
crossings indicates a need
for compliance with new fee
real and state traffic
requirements as soon as possible."

MEMBERS of the Granite City All-Alumni Community Band held their first practice definesday hight in the Granite City High School band room. The group is comprised of former band and music students, and 15 attended the rehearsal. Joe Owens is conductor.

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Deaths

Stella Gawlik Rev. James Moore Bertha Poole Field men to be in Venice Township

The Supervisor of Assessments will be sending field men into the Venice Township area to measure all property and to update record cards, said assessor Margaret Reidelberger. The areas will include Venice, Madison, Eagle Park, Benjamin and Hess subdivisions, Canal Gardens and Rock Road, Reidelberger is asking residents to be cooperative with the field men.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mink

Mink-Adams

Jacqueline Adams and Michael Thomas Mink were married Aug. 22 at the Bellefon taine United Methodist Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. A.W. Michener.

taine United Methodist Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. A.W. Michener. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Lucy) Adams of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey (Patricia) Mink of Fer-

guson.

The matron of honor was Brenda Adams York, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Dunahue, Deborah Palcheff Smith and Deborah Votoulal Jolly.

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pai Jolly.

The best man was McDaniel Mink, brother of the groom.—Groomsmen were Matthew Mink, a brother of the groom, Michael York, a nephew of the bride, and Donald Smith.

The flower girl was Melanie Dawn Mink, niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Michael Joseph Smith.

Ushers were Larry and Craig York.

Receptions were held at the church fellowship hall and The will reside in Spanish Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High School and Illinois State University. She is a graduate student working on a mastations and is employed as an English teacher at Rankin Technical School.

The groom is a graduate of The groom is a graduate to the sheaf of the shear at Rankin Technical School.

nical School.

The groom is a graduate of
McCluer High School and St.
Louis Community College. He is
employed by the Ferguson-Florissant School District and St.
Louis Community College.



Polach-Strack

Tamra Strack and Charles Polach were married Aug. 21 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Alton by the Rev. Mike Domee.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Dorothy Strack of Alton, and the groom is the son of Charles and Janice Polach of Grack Charles and Janice Polach of Grack Charles and Janice Polach of Grack Charles and Janice Polach of Bridesmark and Polach of the Bridesmark of the bride. Bridesmarks were Nancy O'Conner, Becky Brinkley, Tami McConnell, and Tracy and Debbie Polach, sisters of the groom.

Ushers were Brett and Brad Strack, brothers of the bride. A garden reception was held at the home of the bride in Alton. After a wedding trip, the couple moved to 1133 Ashland, Columbia, Mo.

The bride is a graduate of Ste-phens College, Columbia. The groom is a senior student at the University of Missouri at Colum-



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goldschmidt

Goldschmidt-Cunningham

Cynthia A. Cunningham and Donald C. Goldschmidt were married Aug. 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. The bride is the daughter of Bobby D. Cunningham and Pegford and the Company of the C reserveuer.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby D. Cunningham and Pegg J. Cunningham of Granite City, and the groom is the son of bonald W. Goldschmidt and Barbara M. Goldschmidt and Barbara M. Goldschmidt and Barbara M. Goldschmidt of Granite City. After a wedding trip to Canderson Cheman McKeon. Bridesmaids were Michele LaPaglia, Karen Koch, Paula Koch, Sheryl Belcher and Karen Goldschmidt, a sister of the groom. Granith City and State City and State City and State City and State City as a plant manager.

schmidt, brothers of the groom, Keith Gehlin, Rob Vallero and Mike Martinez. The flower girl was Ashley Goldschmidt, a niece of the

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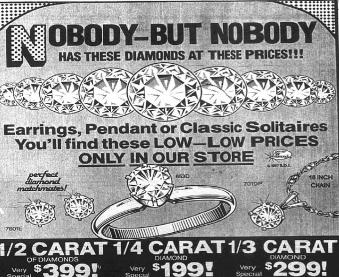
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Lake Granite

WATER RAN over the curbs at the intersection of 19th Street and Edison Avenue during the heavy rain Wednesday night, and caused similar "lakes" in other downtown areas, including on Delmar Avenue between 19th and 18th streets, and on Madison Avenue at the 18th Street entrance to Granite City Steel. The water drained from the area later that

Dolores Rabey

The workshops are open to the public, the only requirement being payment of the conference registration fee of \$20 for members of the League or \$25 for nonmembers

bers of the League or \$25 for nonmembers.

Also open to the public are the Friday evening dinner and the Saturday luncheon. Cost of the dinner is \$20 and, the luncheon, \$13.

Payment for the meals and registration may be sent to Dr. Elizabeth Ochrich, 1919 N. 16th St., Belleville, III. 62223 by Sept. 25.

Harriet Carlson of Chicago will be the Friday evening diner speaker. A free-lance writer, she has been listed in "Who's is a member of Women in Communications Inc. Her works have appeared in 50 publications and trade Journals and in seven countries abroad.

Women plan workshops for Illinois writers, artists

professional excellence in record management in the federal gov-management in the federal gov-management and technical writing in the U.S. Department of Labor. She has written various handbooks, guidelines and Marilyne Bradley of Webster Groves, leader of the art workshop, is listed as an artist and educator in "Who's Who of American Women Artists" and Roads international competition in Canada.

Ronald Di Lorenco will head the fiction workshop. He is a professor of English and creative writing at St. Louis University.

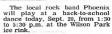


Alan D. Young, 42, of 809 E. Chain of Rocks Road, was charged with battery and unlawful use of a weapon following a dispute at West Grantowing a dispute at West Grantowing and the second of the seco

Corrections

Harley Barton, 2310 W. 23rd St., reported Sept. 8 that while his car was parked at August and Edwards streets it was broken into and a radar detec-tor and power saw were taken.

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how much interest income should be reported?

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tracks and did not see the train.
Engineer Richard Scales and
other crew members told police
they sounded the horn as they
approached the crossing, and then
heard a bang as the collision
occurred. Wise was issued a ticket
for disobeying a railroad signal.
His car had to be towed from the
scene.

Truck hits fence; driver

Truck hits fence; driver arrested on warrants
Gary Wendell Catterson, 29, of St. Louis, lest control of his pickup of the control of the pickup was turning from Washington Avenue into an alley behind the home of Franco Cupini, 2824 Washington Ave. It hit three sections of the fence and Cupini estimated damage at about \$150. Catterson was then arrested on 1996 Granite City warrants alleging criminal damage to property, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon.

Glenn Lindsay, 3145 Yale Drive, signed a state complaint for obstruction of a highway at a rail-road crossing. Lindsay reported he was blocked for minutes at Chicago & Northwestern railroad engine, from 11:07 to 11:34 p.m. Sept. 12.

Radar detector taken Brian Reynolds, 2412 Cardinal Ave., reported Sept. 13 that a bur-glar broke out a window of his car and took a radar detector.

Stereo, televisions taken

Bruce Dean, 2230 Lincoln Ave., rear, reported Sept. 14 that a bur-glar removed a stereo, valued at \$300, and two televisions, valued at \$50 and \$60, from his apartment.

We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Super Sale circular, we advertised ladies Headliners Sport turdenecks on sale for 4.99, reg. 6.99 on page 5. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the mint green color will not be available. There are many other colors to choose from.

Also on page 5, we advertised ice-washed long denim skirts on sale 16.99, reg. 21.99. Due to manufacture's inability to ship, there will be limited quantities of each style pictured. However, there are many more styles to choose from.

In this same circular, we advertised Signat or Nitchen slice scatter rugs on sale for 3,88, reg. 5.99 on page 12. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the duck pattern may not be available in all stores. In that reg. 7,49 duck pattern kitchen slice on sale for 3,88 instead. Rainchecks will be issued.

On page 12, we also advertised DuPont Dac II pillows on sale for 5.88 and medium, firm or extra firm standard size pillows on sale for 3.88. Due to a printing error, the descriptions and prices were placed under the wrong photos.

Also, in this circular, we advertised a Casio 2" color on sale for 147.88 on page in the description it mention an optimal AC adapter. Due printing error, that is incorreshould read optional AC adapter is available for 14.99.

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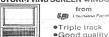




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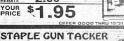
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Woodrome Olds endures family course

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Correspondent. The Woodrome family has been involved in the automobile business in the st. Louis area since the beginning of cars. Bill Woodrome's great paradiather even had some norse stables before the invention of the automobile.

Woodrome, 48, continues the imily tradition at his Oldsmo-ile dealership at 1905 Madison ve.

born in St. Louis onte of Southern Illi-resity-Edwardsville, resident of the dealer-

has been around ness for a long rome said. "We sed car business, car business and the used car busi-hen back in the ses for the last 30-

some years."

The Woodrome's started their business in Missouri. They have been in Granite City for 27 years. Prior to that they were in Belleville.

Belleville.

"I guess you could say that we are back in the '50s over here," Woodrome said. "The opening was there in this area and we took it. I have a lot of kin on the cast side."

Woodrome's father, Bill Sr., is an investor in the dealership.

an investor in the dealership.

The younger Woodrome worked on the car lots as a youngster. It was obvious from the start that working with automobiles was the line of work that he would eventually get into.

"I love automobiles," Woodrome said. "The auto business is a real challenge. I'll tell you that. Every day is different."

Woodrome said the automobile

"I think it is stabilizing and coming back on a more solid footing that it has been the last couple of years, though," he said.

Woodrome, who has dealt strictly with Oldsmobiles for the last 27 years, is excited about the new Olds four cylinder car that is coming out.

that is coming out.

"It is supposed to be state of
the art performance-wise,"
Woodrome said. "It is a completely newly designed engine. It
is going to revolutionize the four
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Wordrome describes himself
as a workaholic who does not
have many hobbies.
"If it takes seven days, I will

nave many hobbies.
"If it takes seven days, I will work seven days," he said. "I really don't have time for hobies. I like automobiles and I spend all of my time with them."



Alterations available

ARIBBON IS CUT opening sun's Tailor Shop and Alterations, 2156 Pontoon Road, last week. The shop features complete tailoring and alterations to both men's and women's garments. In the front row from left are R C Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mattle Pope, president of the Women's Division of the chamber; Young Sun Patrick, operator of the shop; Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Janet Mills, a chamber ambassador; Kathy Williams, representing Grantie City Township Assessor chamber ambassador; Kathy Williams, representing Grantie City Township Assessor and Sylvia Patrick; Mark Patrick, husband of Young Sun, and LouAnne Haskins, Mark Patrick; mother. The shop is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Flooring center opens

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE, officially opens Hartwick Flooring, 2802 Madison Ave, with a ribbon outting last week. Participating in the ribbon outting, in the front row from left, are Kathy Williams, representing Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Sandie Hartwick holding Vanessa Hartwick; Perry Hartwick, co-owner of the business; Cruse; David Hartwick, also a co-owner; Lezle Hartwick holding Zachary Hartwick; RC Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Lacey Randolph, a chamber ambassador, and Mattle Pope, president of the Women's Division of the chamber. In the back row are Jeff Hartwick, Donna Krajnovich; T.A. Feeler and Irene Feeler. The store is open on Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jewelers oppose federal luxury tax

s retail jewelers have ed a statewide campaign the defeat of a proposal to percent-federal luxu-

jewelry.

mpaign calls on retail
jewelry manufacturers,
rs. distributors and the
aying public to call or
note congressmen and
in to oppose the propos-

The tax would be charged at tail on jewelry, precious and mi-precious stones, watches, teks, sterling silver, silver, gold on sold plated holded, gold on sold plated holded ware, flatware and similar

Items.
The Himois Jowelers Association says U.S. Rep. Dan Rostention says U.S. Rep. Dan Rostentawski. Chieseo. Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the one who will make the key decision about the right.

bout the tax.

While all 22 Illinois congressien will have a vote in the
louse, it is Rostenkowski, the
welers say, who will decide
whether the tax proposal is sent
to the House by the Ways and
leans Committee.

Flora and president of the Jew-elers Association, says an excise tax on jewelry was imposed in 1941 and repealed in 1965 because, according to a Ways and Means Committee report, "These selective excise taxes tend to reduce sales and there-fore reduce income and jobs in Gods."

A jewelry in Chabit

goods."
A jeweler in Cahokia, Jose' C. Cecena, said, "We have a small, family-owned jewelry store. This tax will terminate our livelihood."

jewelers. Their competition is furriers, car dealers, stores that sell TVs, stereos and other products. To put a 10 percent tax on jewelry and not on these items would route shoppers to the untaxed products, reduce sales at jewelry stores, most of which are small, family-owned enterprises, and reduce potential tendency and reduce potential two would decline and some stores would close."

Harry Fessel a jeweler with

would decline and some stores would close.

Harry Fessel, a jeweler with stores in Olney and Greenville, asked Illinois congressmen.

Harry Ford Store and Greenville, asked Illinois congressmen.

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Sherman Tucker, a wholesale jeweler in downtown Chicago, or care and the store and the store

Small businesses to be RCGA topic

Hurdles faced by small business, and what it takes to clear them, will be the topic of a conference Sept. 23 at the Sheraton West Port Inn.

Sponsored by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association West Area Small Business tion West Area Small business the the book of the septiment of small businesses.

nesses.

The event will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon lunch. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Cost for the conference is \$15 for RCGA members and \$20 for non-mem-

members and \$20 for non-members.

Garry Moeller, partner-incharge of Price Waterhouse's
West Port Plaza office, will be
the speaker.

For reservations and additional information, call Stephanie
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Gawlik

Stella Gawlik, 77, of the 1400 block of Iowa Street, was pro-nounced dead at 8:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, 1987, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner

Madison County Deputy
Andrewin Frein
Miss Gawlik was born in Granite
Sity and had lived here all her life.
She had been employed at Eiders
Garment Factory in St. Louis for

many years.
She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association 1382 of Madison.
Miss' Gawlik is preceded in death by three sisters, Fannie Petrus, Mary Yakubiak and Elma Gawlik; and one brother, John Wisitation will begin at 2 p. m. Jodgev St.

Gawili.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today, Sunday, at the Lahey-Sed-lack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. A rosary service will be held at 5 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at the church, 21st and State streets, by the Rev.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Moore

The Rev. James T. Moore, 65, of 645 N. 58th St., died Monday, Sept. 14, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient about

where he had been a patient about 10 days.
Rev. Moore was born July 28, 1822, in Augusta, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro East for 28 years. He was a minister for 16 years, prior to his retirement. He was a member of Wilkerson Chapel, A.M.E. Church, Collinsville.

Chapet, A.M.E. Church, Collins-ville.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Moore of East St. Louis; one son, James Edward Moore of White of Peoria; two sisters, Dollie Matthews of Cleveland, Ohio, and Curlee Davis of Madison; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987, from the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Madison, seven grandchildren; Sept. 19, 1987, from the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Madison, Seator, officialing, Burlat was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemery. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Poole

Bertha M. Poole, 88, of 2410 E. 24th St., died at 7:45 a.m. Satur-day, Sept. 19, 1987, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been hospitalized for four days.

been hospitalized for four days.

Mrs. Poole was born in Granite
City and had lived here all of her
life.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Poole was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Poole, who died in 1989.

Survivors include three sons, George W., Charles R. and Gerald L. Poole, all of Granite City; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
Services are pending at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison
Ave., where friends may call 8776500 for details.

Assembly urges state positions for Hispanics

House Bill 1645, newly signed, directs the Department of Central Management Services to develop a plan to encourage employment of Hispanics in Illinois-state government — and to nois state government — and to increase the number of bilingual persons employed at superviso-ry, technical, professional and managerial levels.

managerial levels.
The bill takes effect on Jan. 1,
1988; It was sponsored in the
House by Reps. Benjamin A.
Martinez, Joseph Berrios, Robert
T. Krska, Alfred G. Roman and
Myron J. Kulas, all of Chicago.

Plan-College needs financial plan

Trustee Larry Reinneck said the college needs some direction for a five-year plan despite the outcome of the Nov. 3 election, when board membership will

change.
"I don't think it's healthy to
just keep delaying." he said.
The board terms of members
Lee Konzen, Wayne Reynolds,
Frances Braswell and Elizabeth
Jenner-espire in November. Braswell and Jenner are seeking
re-election.

re-election.

"November is a fact of life, but Lagree with you, it's not the only fact of life." Trustee Robert Dinfelmann said to Reinneck.

"I think it would be utter folly today to try to make a five-year plan when you don't know who's going to be here two months from now," said Trustee Curt Eckett.

Konzen, of Granite City, asked Wissore why he didn't present a firm plan to the board. "I don't think this is novel or new tonight," he said.

The trustees agreed to hold a etreat to discuss long-range

McNary, Spann opposing Costello-Schoemehl plan

By Buck Collier

Staff affiliate
Concern is being voiced about
an East-West Gateway Coordinating Council plan for overseeing the design and construction
that would link East St. Louis
and north St. Louis County.
The plan, which would involve
a seven-member not-for-profit
board, was unveiled during a
closed meeting Wednesday of St.
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cials.

It was learned that some officials attending the meeting
voiced concern about the sevenmember panel, reportedly 'proposed by St. Clair County Board
Chairman Jerry Costello and St.
Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoereabl Ic.

Louis Mayor Vincent C. Scino-mehl Jr.
C. Wayne Spann, chairman of the Bi-State Development Agen-cy, confirmed that the propose was made and that he was one of those with a concern about it, going to be the operator of the system, we should be the design-er and builder of the system," Spann said.
He added that Schoemehl's and Costello's "point is well tak-en" that East-West Gateway, which has shepherded the proj-

ect thus far, should continue to play a leading role.

St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, who also attended the meeting confirmed that he expressed reservations about the proposed not-for-profit board. His concern was the same as Scenn's

Spann's.

"I refused (to support the proposal) on the grounds that ultimately this is going to be operated by Bi-State," McNary said.

"We (St. Louis County) would not be a party to establishing control in another agency."

Furthermore, McNary said he was concerned about Schoemehl having up to three appointments on the proposed board — Costello and McNary each would have two appointments — considering two appointments — considering that St. Louis County provides the bulk of Bi-State's funding.

"As I viewed it, this was an effort to let Schoemehl and Costello have control (of the panel)," McNary said.

McNary said such a panel ould have control not only over would have control not only over the design and construction of the 18-mile system, but also the system's routes and placement of stations along the routes.

"I will not go for a not-for-profit board," McNary said.

Law backs disabled using dogs for hearing, support

SPRINGFIELD — A state-wide effort has been launched to assist handicapped people in and housing with their guide, hearing and support dogs.

The Illinois Department of Human Rights is offering assistance and information to disabled people regarding their control of the state of

with TDD/voice devices.

The agency will be writing to independent living centers, municipal human relations organizations, trade associations and realty boards to ask their assistance in informing the public. Informational posters and speakers will be among the services offered.

The Illinois Human Rights Act protects the rights of disabled people to bring their specially trained dogs into restaurants, hotels, department stores, taxicabs and other public places. Disabled people also have the right to rent or purchase a housing unit and to keep the guide, hearing or support dog with them in the dwelling.

Central Christian plans service

Members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) are inviting the public to join them in a nationwide church celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States and freedom of religion that will include a Service of Gratitude and Resuffirmation at 10:45 a.m. and Resuffirmation at 10:45 a.m. and Resuffirmation at 10:45 a.m. Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, the Rev. Dr. Manuel R. Tamayo, minister, has announced.

Tamayo, minister, and announced.

The services, being planned by an estimated 4,200 Disciples congregations across the country, are being coordinated by National City Christian Church, the national cathedral for the Disci-

ples in downtown Washington,

b.c.

The Disciples of Christ are involved especially in the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution because they are regarded as an American religious movement that is the largest denomination indigenous to the United States. The Disciples began on the western frontier in the early 1900s, when it was just beyond the Alleghenies, and moved westward, developing as the country developed in the Widemonth of the Country developed in the Widemont

•MESD-MESD has big employee layoff

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MESD will save about \$75,000 a month because of the layoffs, Greathouse said. He said the workers will be laid off for at least a month but will be on the said and the same specific properties of the same specific properties. Greathouse said he and the MESD board refuse to authorize tax anticipation warrants, as some public agencies do

MESD board rize tax anticipation warrants, as some public agencies do when cash-flaw problems devel-

op. "You've got to pay a per-

centage on those things,"
Greathouse said.
Now is the best time for the layoffs, said Greathouse.
"We're more comfortable with it now because the river is down. It's easier to have a lay-favor," Greathouse said. He said the river level is at about five feet now but is traditionally higher in December.
The staff at MESIS pump.
The staff at MESIS pump. The staff at MESIS pump. Crew," Greathouse said. But he said the crew could operate the pumps.

pumps.
Greathouse said MESD has received about 10 percent of its yearly real estate tax money.

• Zoning-

Zoning law may

Zoning law may be unenforceable public interest" with the one-acre requirement, he said. If the property isn't rezoned, it would automatically revert back to residential and the owners to residential and the owners for commercial use. It is not designed as a residence. "We're threatened with a law-spit there," Worthen said the city needs update its zoning map, which he expects to be done by the end of

October, and needs to amend its zoning ordinance.

"Grantic City hasn't planned its "Grantic City hasn't planned itself very well. There have been a lot of mistakes made," said Worthen. Said a proposal to Worthen said a proposal to Worthen said a proposal to a council majority should take care of some legal questions and the Johnson Road situation, but the city must eventually revamp its zoning laws. Undefend it in court? That's what we have to look into," Worthen said.

Areaoe 1) Area employment trend mixed

percent to 6.6 percent over the past year.
At the same time, more people in both states were working, Employment in Illinois increased from 4,785,900 in July 1986 to 4,871,600 in July 1987. In Missou-

ri, employment rose from 2,130,300 to 2,144,300 during that time.

time.

Because unemployment data for metropolitan areas and most states are not adjusted seasonally, comparisons can only be made with the statistics of one year earlier, and not month to

Course helps students survive college life

By Charles E. Burg SIUE News Service

make the transition.

In the four-week September Option period at SIUE, about 25 students of variours ages are developing academic survival and the students of variour ages are developing academic survival and test-father than the students of the students of the students and test-father than the student instructor communication and problem-solving strategies. Survey the students of the concentrated courses that, precede the fall semester.

"In the September Option class, we get highly motivated students who are ready to go and want intensely to succeed, and want intensely to succeed, and the study of the Garacters, the Study Skills course draws a larger number of students who are

Grassroots

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having academic problems, he said.

said.

Surveys of the students who take the Study Skills course indicate that they don't consider it a stigma, said karen Patty, a director of instructional services at SIUE.

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tt SIUE.

It's not an unusual experience, he added, "for even those stutents who have been very good tudents in high school to flounier in college."

Older students also can find mexpected difficulties in college work in general, or in particular ourses.

work in general, or in particular courses. Garza, of Cabokia, is in the September Option Study Skills class two years after enrolling in SIUE, after more than 20 years away from a class-root was able to get most of the work done, but I must not be doing something right because I failed one course. A friend told me Study Skills belped her, and said.

I think it will now said.
"I have trouble with note-taking and with comprehending what I should get down. It's pretty early, but I think this course will help me to be more organized," said Lisa Niemeyer,

a sophomore from Granite City.
An extensive survey of students who took the Study Skills course from 1982-85 is being completed to show how well they completed to show how well they didn't take Study Skills, Patty said. It is expected to be done by spring, 1988.
"But we have earlier surveys that show the students who took Study Skills usually had higher students who took study Skills usually had higher queent work," she said.

quent work," she said.

Garrett, an instructor and counselor in academic services, says that complacency can be a problem in doing college-level work, as well as the actual difficulty with course material.

The service of the service of the service who has done well and begins to think of himself or herself as elite and not really having to go to class," he said.

The service of the service of the service of Study Skills, is a major component in the grading system of most StUE courses: "Don't let anyone tell you it isn't."

But the main problem for many students, he stressed, "is procrastination — putting things off."

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State ttery were: Thursday, Sept. 17: 617 Pick 4 Game: 9526 Friday, Sept. 18: 317 Pick 4 Game: 4510





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oming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodie ıclude: Granite City Park Board, 6 p.m. Monday, Sept, 21, park office, enton Street and Oregon Avenue (special meeting on professional

ention street and Oregon Avenue (special meeting on processional mployement).

Madison City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2000 Edison Ave.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 3910 linois 111.

deration spokeswoman Sandy Crites said several properties meet the city's zoning requirements. Other property was without informing all residents living within 30 feet of the about rezoning hearings, which are required by state law.

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Maroons spoil home opener with 28-0 win

By Date Whaley.

Executive sports, editor

GRANTTE CITY — It was the home opener for the Warriors on Friday, and the fans sure had a good time.

And then the game began

And then the game of the Belleville West Marcons to the Belleville West Marcons to the Belleville West Marcons to the Belleville West Marcons

And the Marcons, 1-2 and 1-0, were happy to take advantage. Dorian Thompson intercepted Joe Wallace on the first pharcons scored three plays later.

That was, for all intents and

That was, for all intents and purposes, the game.
"I really didn't think anything like this would happen," said a despondent Rôn Yates after the game. "It's a little embarrassing to get beat like that in the home proper."

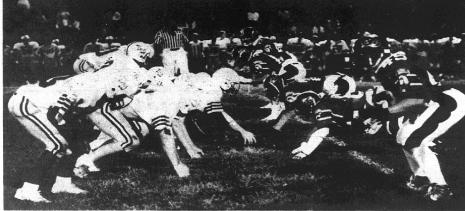
As downcast as Yates was, that's how pleased West coach Bruce Arnold was with his

Bruce Attroops.

"This feels real good and I know the kids feel tremendous," he said. "We dominated the line of scrimmage on offense throughout the game and took over on defense later in the same."

game."
The Maroons had dropped games to Hazelwood Central and East Möline, so they were looking for a win.
"We didn't flearn anything at Hazelwood." Arpold said. "We got some things going last week and really made it happen for 48 minutes tonight." got some things going last week and really made it happen for 48 minutes tonight."

The Warriors like to use their backfield triumvirate of Len Whiteside, Terry Stanley and Kevin Sutpini to wear down the



LINE OF FIRE: This is where Belleville West won Friday's game against the Warriors — at the line of moved the ball at times, but we turned the ball over too much."

Friday's game against the opposition, but they got a taste of their own medicine from the Maroons. Glen Bostick, Vernon Jones and Mike Hall combined for 150 yards on the ground as West totalled 176 rushing yards.

Maroon quarterback Tad Smith was only 2 for 5 passing, but both completions were good for touchdowns.

After Thompson's opening interception, Smith hit Hall for a 30-yard score on third down just two minutes into the game. Mike Eiskant made the first of his four extra points.

The Warriors drove to the Maroon 40 before Wallace lost the handle on a snap from center and Benny Rains fell on it. David Hunt fumbled a punt and Terry Stanley fumbled to end "We arm-tackled too much on defense," Yates said. "And they beat us all night at the line. They have a fine club. We

scrimmage. Maroon quarterback Tad Smith calls out the signals during action in the second quarter. the next two possessions.

the next two possessions.

Stanley's fumble set up West at the Warrior 46 and they drove 46 yards in eight plays before Smith kept over the left side to score from five yards out with 10:25 left in the second quarter.

The Warriors again used the running of Whiteside (38 yards on the night) to get into Marcon the country of the country of the play with the side of the s

plays to another score. They mixed the running of Hall and Jones and a personal foul on Brian Dix to get close.

Smith got three yards on fourth and 2 from the Warrior 4, then Hall plunged in with 43 seconds left in the half to make it 21-0.

The Warriors drove to the Maroon 12 on their first drive of the second half, but Wallace again lost the handle on a snap from center. The Maroons then

simply ran 15 straight times for his?
77 yards before Smith made a discrete for his straight times for his for the his former of the his f

before it was over.

"We're not a good come-from, now-behind team," Yates said. "And Joe is still learning. We will just shave to bring him along. I hoped teach have to bring him along. I hoped teach have to bring him along. I hoped teach have to have the guys up, but this has to be a provided the guys up, but this has to be a provided that the set have to keep! was working and hope they see the working t

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Smith's 5 TDs key Trojans' rout of Bulldogs 🚬

By Gary King

Correspondent
MADISON — There were several things Ian Smith did not do
Friday night.
He did not drive the lean MISC
He did not sell popcorn at half-time. He did not direct the Tro-jan bank And he sundy Gra-lovskie or the rest of the Water-loo football team.
Le his defense Smith reposals.

loo football team.

In his defense, Smith probably would've driven the Trojan team bus if Friday's game hadn't been at Madison and he surely would've made for a better relateam had he not intercepted three passes for touchdowns, scored two more on the ground recovered a Bulldog fumble and night seem more like Nightmare on Elm Street.

The final score of Friday's

was Ian Smith 32, Water- b

better than Waterloo's efforts
But with 44 seconds left in

same was Ian Smith 32, Wafer better than Waterloo's efforts 100 ft.

"He's a good football, player with a side of the state of the stat ontest.

On Waterloo's ensuing drive, Smith pounced on a Garrett Kohoz fumble at the Trojan 44 kicky and the Garrett Kohoz fumble at the Trojan 44 kicky Ball led the Trojan 45 kicky Ball led the Trojan to the well for the second time with runs of 17, eight and seven yards, and then you-know-who capped the seven-play drive with a four-yard paydirt plunge. Ian Smith 14, Waterloo 0. It considered the payding the seven play the seven play drive with a four-yard paydirt plunge. Ian Smith 14, Waterloo 0. It considered the seven play the seven pla

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own. With 5:43 left in the quarter, e rendered his final blow to the ulldogs' ego with a four-yard

yards on nine carries and accounted for all of the Trojans' 32 points.

Not a bad night for Largy Rind.

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Wendy's waiting

*WENDY KNOLLMAN of the Warrior volleyball team walks for an opposition serve. The Lady Warriors upped their record to 3-1 and 2-0 in the Southwestern Conference with a 15-2, 15-8 win at East St. Louis on Thursday. Don Deterding's team plays its first home match Monday night against Wood River.

'Last Chance' for softball Oct. 17-18

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DODE Golfers split two matches to stay 2nd best in area

The Warrior golf team reaf-firmed its position as the sec-ond-best team in the area this

ond-best team in the area this Granite City earned a pair of splits to raise its record to 11-3. The two wins were over South-western Conference foes Collinsville and Alton to raise the Warriers of the Collinsville and Alton to raise the Warriers by four strokes at Rock Springs Park in Alton.

Derek Trianj and Mike Wilkinson continued to be the Warriers by four strokes at Rock Springs Park in Alton.

Derek Trianj and Mike Wilkinson continued to be the Warriers as they both had 38's in Wednesday's home match with Greenville and Collinsville. Mike McCormick had a 40 and Mike Edwards a 41 as the 157 edged Greenville, 1ed by Mike Pine's 37, shot a 155.

On Thursday, Jay Hepler of

Lane is tied for seventh with a 39 average, while Mike McCormick is tied for 14th at 41.
The Warriors are second to Edwardsville in average team score with 155.8 to the Tigers' 154.8.

Golf_leaders

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. 0	FRANITE CITY	155.	
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Chad Randall, Alton.

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Chris Booher, WR	42.3
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with lettuce and tomato, vegetable, fruit cup.

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Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup.
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green beans, lemon pudding, choarop cookie.

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cupcakes: Conf. cheese, pickies, Wednesday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookie, strawberry jello . Thursday - Pizza, peas, lettuce salad, peanut butter bread, spicy

peanuts .
Friday - Fish sandwich, maca-roni and cheese, mixed vegeta-bles, pickles, lime jello .

Vacancies at school

St. Peter School for the Young Years began its 1987-88 year on Sept. 8 for children three and four years old.

iour years old.

The three-year-olds attend morning sessions on Tuesday and Thursday, and the four-year-olds attend on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

weenessay and rately from your constraints of the program promotes physical and emotional well-being, and encourages children to increase their skill development, as well as language, social environment, creativity, and problemsolving abilities.

The phood is still Linda Williams, each a certified tacher with a bachelor degree in education.

There are currently a few openings in the class for formy ear-olds. These will be filled on a first come, first serve basis as soon as possible.

The church office may be con-tacted at 877-1904 to enroll a





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St. Elizabeth Monday - Ravioli, buttered veg-etables, cake -Tuesday - Cheese puffs, french fries, buttered vegetables, fruit -Wednesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetables, doritos, cuncake

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bles, mashed potatoes, orange-ga-lo with fruit St. Margaret Mary St. Margaret Mary St. Margaret Mary Deans, tation tots, sliced cheese, pickles, cherries. Tuesday - Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce, applessuce. Wednesday - Chili or chili melary, crackers, sliced cheese callowed Crackers, sliced cheese con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the Thursday - Barbecue pork on bun, french fries, corn, pickles, fruit. Friday - Toasted cheese sand-wich, tomato soup, slaw, jello

St. Mary's, Madison Monday - Canneloni, corn, choc-olate pudding. Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, peas, peaches. Wednesday - Pizza, green beans, jello with fruit. Thursday - Barbecued beef on bur notato, chirs, baked beans.

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Senior Citizens
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gravy - Pried chicken, pasta
salad, peas, peaches
Wednesday - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cobbler cake:
Thursday - Cannelloni, chef salad, cookies, fruit cocktail
Friday - Beef tips with gravy,
buttered noodles, beets, bananas

Groboski wins scholarship

Kathleen Groboski, a fresh-man at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groboski, Gran-ite City, was awarded the col-lege's Presidential Scholarship.

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DAV AUXILIARY—QUAD-CITY #5 College representative to be at high school

A representative of the DePauw University admissions office will be at Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, to counsel students about opportunities at DePauw and in higher education in general.

education in general.

Topics will include whether to attend a large school or small school, DePauw's management fellows program and winter term, pre-professional programs, different types of majors, career counseling and placement, housing options, and campus leader-ship opportunities.

DePauw, which just celebrated its sesquicentennial, is a private,

liberal arts institution of 2,300 students located in Greencastle, Ind. The university contains three schools—arts and sciences, music, and nursing.

DePauw has been rated by U.S. News and World Report as being among the top 10 comprehensive universities in the listed DePauw Inst-in the Midwest and 10th in the nation as the undergraduate origin of the nation's corporate leaders. The university annually pre-

The university annually provides in excess of \$8 million in financial aid of all types. Special scholarships are available to qualified minority students.

Road rules course slated for Madison

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal exam.

The review course will be held at the Madison Recreation Cen-ter, 7th Street and Lee Avenue, from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 25.

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Parkview PTA makes plans for new year

A meeting was conducted Sept. 1 by Parkview Elementary School PTA President Cindy Schroeder and Principal Nancy Marti with the newly appointed board of directors to discuss and finalize plans and projects for the 1987-88 school year.

Committee chairmen and offi-cers include Christie Roth, vice president; Marty Bridges, trea-surer; Cheryl Smick, secretary; Rayleen Boone, membership

plans for new year
chairman; Linda McDonald, cultural arts; Jan Bain, room mothers; Gail Wyatt, hospitality;
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agriculture primarily used research, someoff in all used research, someoff in the wine industry in Missouri. An experimental station has been established in Mountain Grove with vineyards where new varieties of grapes are tested for techniques are perfected.

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Many wineries are trying their luck with the wear are trying their luck with the wear are trying their luck with the wear are trying the source was a ravat, it seems to like life in Missouri. Where Missouri vinteners compare their grapes, they speak of those in New York, or even France where climatic conditions to the wine wear france where climatic conditions to the wear was a condition was opened up. Now the state group can help the wine makers learn to work with the water was a good year for the grapes. Pat Soneer of Mt. Pleasant Wine-Co. in Augustas says the fruit likes hot and dry weather. The was a winter we used to pick many of them in September, but it was August this year.

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